the raupes fridges. In heard a ratternanke of in the scrub oak, jist more in shakin' more in the scrub oak, jist more in shakin' more in the scrub oak, jist more in shakin' more in the scrub oak, jist more in shakin' more in the scrub oak, jist more in shakin' more in the scrub of the scrub oak, jist more in shakin' more in down inter his heid. The ratteenake was a scrichin' his trui'n wringitin' like a skinned ce'l. I gratbed a club, in punched the racer did it he spit chief on oout. The ratteenake was a scrichin' his trui'n wringitin' like a skinned ce'l. I gratbed a club, in punched the racer did it has pit chief on oout. The ratteenake was a scrichin' his trui'n wringitin' like a skinned ce'l. I gratbed a club, in punched the racer did it has pit chief on oout. The ratteenake was a consection of in the brush. But the racer did it in the static of every which way he from the properties of the pro

home.

"Purdyville, where I live, used t' be 's good a place for rattlesnakes 's any place in the State. I kin remember when you kid hear 'em singing any time o' day, 'n people didn't think much more of 't then they do now o' hearin' grasshoppers. For that matter, the snakes was a cussed sight better th'n the grasshoppers, for they didn't do no harm. But nowadays you only hear a rattle once in a while, 'n' tkinder makes me lonesome when I think o' them old times.

"Gener'ly the rattlesnake is clumsy and lazy. City people thinks th't if a rattlesnake oncet gits sight of a man there's got to be a fight or a foot race. Now the fact is that if a rattlesnake, when it starts out to hunt somethin' t' eat, knowed it was goin' to meet a human bein', it 'd travel ten mile out of its way to get rid of him. You k'n set down amongest four hundred rattlers,' nif you don't molest 'em they won't say nothin' to you. It's only when they re skeert or bothered that they shake their rattless. Before it k'n do any harm, the rattlesnake's got to coil itself up in a heap. Whenever you hear of a rattlesnake opringin' five or six feet at its enomy or prey, remember th' this is a great time for lyin', 'n th't the rattlesnake jump is one o' the choicest lies ever turned loose. If a rattler is three foot long, he'll throw hisself out jist two foot when he strikes. If he's six foot long—which he nover is nor never was—he'll only leave two foot o' hisself on the ground when he strikes. They strike's high up at their enemy's they kin, always pitchin' for the throut. They support

after strikin' draw back into their coil. The only quick thing about a rattler is his act o' strikin'.

The story th't a rattlesnake only bites once, like a honey bee, which these smart feliers's write books bout snakes, 'n birds' in beasts has set a goin', wont wash, neither, I was shin' over 't White Deer Pond once, 'n accident'ly stepped on a little rattler. He struck his fangs inter my cord'ray pants three times in less th'n that many seconds, 'n left the marks every time. I've seen 'em kill rabbits, strikin' 'em sometimes half a dozen cilps. A rattlesnake don't lay low all night, neither, as the books says. He's jist 's busy at night's he is day times, 's any one which has camped in rattlesnake deestricks know durn well.

The bite of a rattlesnake ain't so ter'ble a bas always been male out. I never know'd but one person to die from the pizin, 'n he was a temp'rance lectur'r. He got bit on the arm. He wouldn't drink no whiskoy, but sent four miles for a doctor. The doctor come, 'n the first thing he ordered the man to take was whiskey. But 'twas too late, 'n the man died. I was bit once on the thumb by a rattlesnake. I felt at first as if I'd took an emetic. But I clapped my lips to the whiskey juc, and swallowed more'n a quart before it had any 'elet on me. It takes a heap o' rum to knock a man when he's bit by a rattler, but he's got to drink till he's dead drunk. I slep the whiskey off in 'bourt we hours. The bite was poniticed. That was all there was of it. But I don't think dyn't from the hite' d a been any worse th'n ibe rittin' over that drunk was. I've know'd thirty cases 'o' rattlesnake pizin treated with whiskey with the same result.

There's a smell about a rattlesnake that's durn near's bad as his bite. Every time he strikes you k'n smell it. 'n''ll hang to the thing he hits for days. I once 'mused mysell by lettin' an old rattle rative a pitchfork handle till he got tired. The smell was on that handle for a week, 'n nobody k'd use it all through bayin'. Once I was peelin' bark at Promised Land no story th't a rattlesnake only bites once,

heerd a squirrel chatterin' kind o'
ke on a bush in his yard. He went up
housh. The squirrel never moved, but
his eyes 'most out o' his head gazin'
in' ahead o' him. Purdy looked in
him, 'n see a big rattlesnake standin'
the end o' its tail, 'n looking piumb
so of the squirrel. The snake's eyes
like fire. The squirrel seemed t' be
like a person with the nightmare,
now'd at oncet th' the snake was
the squirrel. He runn't the house 'n
fic. He aimed 't the snake 'n fired,
ke, feit 'n so did the squirrel at the
he. The snake's head was blow'd off,
free was picked up dead as a mack'rel,
was n't a mark on it.
d a game rooster oncet th't a rattleed his charmin' game on, 'n the roosfor him. It was on a chip pile, in front

ALL ABOUT RATTLESNAKES.

PLAUSIBLE YARNS TOLD BY AN OLD RESIDENT OF PAUPACE.

Jacinding Much, and thesing with a Readable and Reasonable Account of Sam Meins, who was Fetched by Sanakes in his Baots. Honespale, Pa., July 3.—"Snakes is curouser th'n others," said an old resident of Paupack Township he other day. "Snakes with pizin in their tooth ain't half so suddin't have to hunt long for snakes. Soon's we found one we'd steal up pooty close o'n shove the forked sile key with pizin in their tooth ain't half so suddin't have to hunt long for snakes. Soon's we found one we'd steal up pooty close o'n shove the forked sile key with pizin in their tooth ain't half so suddin't have to hunt long for snakes. Soon 's we found one we'd steal up pooty close o'n shove the forked sile key with pizin in their tooth ain't half so suddin't have to hunt long for snakes. Soon 's we found one we'd steal up pooty close o'n shove the forked sile key with pizin in their tooth ain't half so suddin't have to hunt long for snakes. Soon 's we found one we'd steal up pooty close o'n shove the forked sile key with pizin on their tooth ain't half so suddin't have to hunt long for snakes. Soon 's we found one we'd steal up pooty close o'n shove the forked sile key it. This 'd hold 't down. Then snake 'd set his fangs in his 'n hout o'n sort o' hinges. 'n they come out easy. Then we'd you in the snake's will be tied at full length on a board, 'n the young un 'd have to sluk his teeth lint to snake's beek. There was another bear ent from a livin' rattlesnake he'd never have the consumption or rheumatics. I've see a rattlesnake o'n keit is all own't 't he catin' of the rattlers' all own't 't he catin' of the rattlers' learns, one thing is dead certain, 'n that is that rattlesnake he'd say which by livin' rattlesnake he'd lieve the sorub one. There I see a race more'n sax foot long, which had itst begun to take his lunch offin a this county it this set of the propose. The wild did with consumption when they was girls. They both eat live rattles

five dollar gold piece th't Barnum give him. Bill's ketched snakes for all the snows in the country.

"The greatest snake ketcher th't ever we had in this section was Sam Helms. He lived back in the Pike County woods, 'n was more 't home 'mong rattleenakes 'n he was 'mong men, unless they was bartenders. Sam use t' come inter the settlements with his bosom stuffed full o' rattlesnakes. Git a talkin' with him 'n the first thing you'd know you'd see these snakes stickin' their heads out of holes in Bam's shirt which he 'd cut in on purpose. Sam got t' travellin' all over the country showin' his snakes. It was him 't got up the trick o' putting his rattlers in a box fixed with the powerfulest kind of a magnifyin' glass, which you'd have t' look through 't see 'em. This made the snakes look three times their size, 'n consequently Sam showed some o' the most gigantle rattlesnakes ever heard of. Sam had more 'n fifty rattlesnake bites in one year, but he was always soaked with whiskey, 'n the snake mought jist 's w-li a bit an Injin' backer sign. But one day Sam got snakes in his boots, 'n that fetched him."

NEW JERSEY SNAKES.

Rattlesonke Pete and his Snake-Killing

Baughter-Snakes at Princeton.

From the Philadelphia Tisses.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 25.—The Blue Ridge passes in its upper end through the northern part of Sussex County. It is very wild and dense there. The roads which lead over it are narrow, stony, and very difficult to travel, Over one of these roads in particular the rambler will find only a few houses and one small tavern, perched near the summit and bidding defiances to every species of the animal kingdom. It is from those who live on this range that the inquirer will hear accounts as large as the snake skins he will discover around the walls of the room where his informant lives. The keeper of the inn was at home on the subject of snakes. Kattlesnakes were his specialty. According to his say there were rattlesnakes and rattlesnakes. After taking the listener out to a shed where rows of skins were hanging—skins marking nine, ten, and eleven rattlessnake Pete." was summoned. His appearance was rather more modern than the similar characters described in the dime novels read by the writer white a boy; still, he was a peculiar-looking individual. He made his living by picking berries and selling them in the towns in the lower part of the county. His family aided him in his berrying, while he was the sole retailer. His face lit up very enthuslastically as he said:

"Talkin' bout rattles, boss, why, bless yer, my daughter, only sixteen, killed a feller with thirteen rattles to ther day. She heard him call. It means death purry quick if you don't move on right away. Well, she waited till the second call; then she snatched up the big stick we alters carry when out picking, and running behind the reputile hit him a whack. The snake turned on her quicker'n blazes, but she was thar, too, and fetched him another. That settled the business. He wriggled, as they alters do, till sundown, and then he died. I'll show yer the critter."

Sure enough, he brought from a wagon a beautiful specimen. It glistened in the sun, and there were thirteen distinct rattles, cashiy co From the Philadelphies Times.

beautiful specimen. It glistened in the sun, and there were thirteen distinct rattles, easily counted.

"I carry it with me when I sell berries," said Pete, and quite often I get orders for skins in that way. Better let me sell you a fine skin, say ten rattles, boss."

So much for North Jersey, Now for some snakes that can be found over in Mercer County. While your correspondent was a student at Princeton, about two years ago, there was a classmants from Pittsburgh who had a regular mania for snakes. He was never so happy as when he had three or four in his pocket and over a dozen scattered about his room. He had two rooms in Reunion Hail, and they were a curiosity. Go in any time and you would be greeted by a large black snake coming from under the sofs, while another would come down from over the bookense. Unless one was free from nervousness he could not sit still long. Garter snakes, yellow snakes, and puvenile rattlesnakes were all collected around Princeton. He used to carry snakes with him all the time. These were all collected around Princeton. He used to carry snakes with him all the time. He had one up his sleeve, and when he shook hands with a freshman would let the snake slide down into the fresh's hand. He used to form processions, turnish each man with a small snake, and then all would proceed into some student's room, whom they knew to be afraid of the reptiles, and then they would let them loose about the floor. You can imagine the fun and uproar. I have seen him stand up before one of the professors to ricite, and during his recitation he would have a garter-snake crawling around his neck and collar. He would do one up neatly in paper, address it to some bashful man in the first row, and pass it along. When the victim opened then pared the agony can be better imagined than described. Once he placed a snake on the professor's desk before lecture, and as the boys were returning from mail after supper. He would draw a hundred fellows in less than five minutes. The reptiles usually fought until one

THE BODY OF A. T. STEWART.

Was Mickeel Kelly the Briver of the Mysterlous Consh ?

The recent averment by Superintendent Walling that "he knew that the Stewart body had not been found" has revived public interest in the great grave robbery. Whether the body was ever found or not, for more than six months nothing has been seen or heard of the coachman. Michael Kelly, who is pretty generally believed to have driven the thieves on the night of the outrage. Whether he went to California or to South America, as was afterward reported, or whether the robbers, suspicious of his fidelity, made away with him to protect themselves, has never been definitely settled. Kelly, at John Graham's livery stable, in Sheriff street, was known as a slow-going person of methodical habits, who kept very much to him-self, had no intimates, and knew or cared for

very little outside of his daily work. He used to drink occasionally at a barroom on the corner, and once in a long time he went on a spree. After two or three days he returned to work again as though nothing had happened. No one knew or inquired where he went on these ecessions. When working regularly he slept in Graham's stable, getting his meals at a small dining saloon at the north side of Grand street, near the ferry. That he was intimate with sporting men was the last thing that his employer or Sheriff street neighbors imagined. At the same time Kelly is known to have kept up a round of acquaintances that were certainly suspicious. He was a frequenter of Matt Grace's saloon in Houston street, and knew al-most all the regular habitude of the place. He is said to have known Shang Draper and other

suspicious. Ho was a frequenter of Matt Grace's saloon in Houston street, and knew almost all the regular habitudes of the place. He is said to have known Shang Draper and other members of the Porter-Irving gang. To coachmen at the Astor House and other stands Kelly, when his tongue was loosened, would this hout "big jobs" and the money that was in them. In bed weather when he had been waiting hours without getting a fare he would grow impatient, and talk about the "big stakes" that might be made by enterprising coachmen ready to take risks. "I'd like to take a swag," was his favorite expression, meaning that he would like to help a burglar off with his plunder.

The night of the Stewart grave robbery was cold and wet. Kelly had been standing in front of the Astor House with his coach all the evening without getting a customer. At 9 o'clock he surprised the other hackmen by suddenly mounting the bex and driving off, at the same time saying that he was going home. They considered it strange, because on such evenings there was always sure to be usiness from 10 to 12 o'clock in taking belated travellers from and entrying parties from the theatre. It have been supported to the foreign of the same than a surprise from the theatre. It have been supported to the foreign of the same the churchyard, two hours later. It is known that Kelly got home the next morning at 3 o'clock, his horses tired out, and that he turned in only \$2 for his day's work. At 6 A. M. on the Thursday following, when the robbery had become the town talk, a stranger called at the stable and asked for Kelly. After a whispered consultation, the later hitched up and drove off without saying where he was going. At 4 F. M. he returned, and handed Graham \$5, saying that he had been to a funeral, and that the corpse, which was to arrive by train, had been delayed several hours. Ho mentioned no names, and did not say where the funeral conditions of the same place in west from the stable and conversed. Suddenly Kelly called out to his employer:

John, lead

Kelly was our that night, they found that it had been thoroughly overhauled and repaired within a few days after the robbery. A police lifter of the Twenty-seventh precinct says in detected a small dark spot of offensive smell on the inside handle of the door.

In person as well as disposition Kelly was a peculiar man. He was 5 feet 8 inches in height, stout, thick set, 25 to 27 years of age, with blue eyes, high cheek bones, and aquare, firmly set jaw. His thin lips disclosed his front teeth. He had light, straw-colored hair, and his rounded shoulders sloped upward to his neck. In walking he planted his leet squarely and firmly on the ground. He was strongly built, dressed roughly, generally with his trousers in his boots, and had a preference for dark soft hats. His face was always clean shaved. He has one brother, Edward Kelly, a hackman at Fulion Ferry, and a much older man than his brother. Edward kelly, a hackman at Fulion Ferry, as he is called, is credited with saying that his brother was down South somewhere, living at a hotel in fine style and doing nothing.

CORA HEZLEP'S DREAM.

A Mental Picture that may Help to Unveil a California Mystery.

From the Stan Prancisco Chronicle.

WHEATLAND, June 23.—The Chronicle reporter visited the Roddan ranch to-day and had an interview with Cora Hezlep, one of the two girls whose heads were crushed by an iron bar in the hands of an assassin as yet unknown, while they were asieen. The young lady deciared that something different from brain fever was the matter with her, and insisted so vehemently on knowing the truth that a partial explanation was made by the attending physician. She replied: "I am not frightened at all. It must have been some crazy fool or a robber that did it. The last that I remember was that I was looking at the pictures in some fashion papers on that Monday evening, and that one of them fell on the floor and I stooped to pick it up. I can recollect nothing more until Wednesday morning. I do not know whether the light was put out or not. Three times I have dreamed of seeing two persons in the room. It may be a dream, but sometimes I think it may be a recollection. I always dream it the same way. One of them is a man wearing a broad-brinamed white hat. My recollection of the other is indistinct. I only know that another person seemed to be present. This fellow hit me on the head with a club, and as I attempted to rise he placed his hand on my bosom and pushed me back upon the bed. You know just as well as I do whether this was a dream or not. It seems to come to me when I am asleep. I think that when my mind becomes stronger I will be able to recollect something about this matter. In corroboration of what she calls her dream there are marks on her bosom made by three fingers and a thumb, precisely as though she had been pushed back in the manner described. From the San Prancisco Chroniele.

Mrs. Peck Gets \$10,000.

From the Sarannah Neses The action for damages brought by Mrs. William Henry Peck against the New York Elevated Railread for damages received by her some time since by an accident on that read, has, it is stated, been compromised. The company pays Mrs. Peck \$10,000 and all the expenses of the suit.

From the Springdeld Republican.
The sunlight sleening on the hills.
In droway splender dreams away.
This long slow hours as if it ield.
The rapture of a perfect day. The mountains stretch, broad waving tine Of purple light slong the sky, While at their test rich shadows veiled Serone and fair the meadows lie.

There comes to us the hum of bees;
A bird flits by on startled wing.
And through dim arches in the woods
We hear the swaying orccess sing. With rippling laugh and silvery steen,

Through cool, green haunts of a The brook betrays its hiding place, And clearer grows at every turn. The wild rose litts its blushing face
Above the wayside grasses low.
White pale wood litts in the shade
Their snew white bells swing to and fro.

O. golden summer afternoon.
We rest content: we ask no more
Only to hear the wiod repeat
The self-same story o'er and o'er. Only to breathe the fragrant air,
To watch the lights and shadows play,
To quaff the nectar that the sun
In brimming beaters pours to-day.

MARY M. FOLSON.

It is enough to be, to feel.
The tranquil mood of field and wood,

SAVING SCORES OF LIVES.

A Partial Record of the Prave Deeds of Patrick Coyne of Boston.

Boston, July 2 .- A day or two ago a re-

porter, while strolling on the sands at South Boston Point, discovered a little boy in the water, and, while hastening to his relief, saw

the figure of a man shoot from the stone wharf and hold the almost manimate body partly out

of water until assistance arrived. The man was Mr. Patrick Coyne, who lives at O and Eighth streets, and in the struggle with the boy he came near losing his life by having his foot caught in a crevice in the rocks. After he had reached the shore the reporter, in a conversa-tion with him, learned that Mr. Coyne had saved scores of lives, often at the risk of his own. He is 42 years old, and was born in the County of Sligo, Ireland. The record of his services, as given from his recollection only, is as follows:

In 1862 he was awakened from his sleep on board the schooner N. Ward, by cries for help. He sprang into the water, sculled away in the direction of the sound, and rescued alx men, the crew of the yacht Ternade, with Capt. Edmund Tarbell, whose boat had sunk under them while attempting to come ashore. Three months afterward Mr. Coyne saved the lives of three boys, whose saithout had capsized. The next fail the dory of two clam diggers was run down by a yacht and capsized, and Mr. Coyne was on hand in time to rescue them. The following spring, at Long Island wharf, he saved three men whose boat had been jibed too suddenly, and the next August two little boys got beyond their depth at the Point, and would have drowned but for him. Shortly after, and while four soldiers were on their way from Fort Independence their boat was overturned, and Mr. Coyne, who was out gunning in his dory, saved them from a watery grave. A year after this two young men, named McDonald and Lovace, entangled their rowboat in a chain, were overturned into the water and were rescued by Coyne, Next he rescued two children who had waded out beyond their depth. A few months later he saved four men whose boat had been swamped off the Point in a heavy sea. In July, 1871, he left the race in which he was a competitor with his yacht Water Lily, and saved the crew of four of the yacht Hebs, for which he received a hand-some testimonial from the Dorchester Yaent Club. Six months afterward Mr. Coyne and Capt. Andrew Thurfein put off in a rowbeat and rescued a man whose boat had upset off Fort Independence. In 1872 Capt. M. J. Kiley's yacht was capsized in a squail near Fort Independence, Mr. Coyne was one of the crew, and, after being in the water of many served in hour, swam to a boat manned by green hands, clambered on board, and saved his companions, who wore nearly exhausted. Last year he saved six persons whose boat had been swamped off the Point. of Sligo, Ireland. The record of his services, as given from his recollection only, is as follows:

SELLING A MISE IN WALL STREET.

The Innocent from Nevada and the Shrewd From the Virginia City Chronicle.

Not many months ago a man pretty well known on the Comstock went East to sell a mine lying in the Pyramid district. He had a map of the claim and its underground workings all done up nicely in pink and blue ink, and it was as fine a piece of draughting as one would wish to see. He took his maps, traps, and samples of ore to New York and began to "lay" for a customer.

Presently he fell in with a wealthy Wall street manipulator, who got him on a string, and wanted to get him a customer on commission.

"Now, look here, old man," said the Wall streeter, "you are from Nevada, and probably a little green in the ways of the street. You will meet some awful sharp men here, and you must manage to be a trifle sharper or you can't do anything. Let me manage this thing, and give me all I can get over ton thousand for the mine."

The Nevadan agreed, and the New Yorker took him into a room and began to give him some confidential advices.

The Nevalan agreed, and the New Yorker took him into a room and began to give him some confidential advice.

"Now, here's the way to manage this thing. Of course, if you have a really good mine it wont be at all out of the way to make it look big. Now, take this map—it is a good map, but it ain't big enough. We must show up some more ore. I'll get an artist to put in some extra ore bodies—just scatter them through the mine like plums in a padding—and that'll half sell it. The buyers will be sure to discover these

more ore. It get an artist to put in some extra
ore bodies—just scatter them through the mine
like plums in a pudding—and that'll half sell
it. The buyers will be sure to diecover these
ore bodies afterward all the same."

"This don't look to me to be bardly square,"
said the Nevadan, with a deep religious expression. "I want to sell my mine on its merits. I
never sold a thing in my life on false representations and I'm too old to begin mow."

"Now don't get riled, old fellow. You are not
supposed to know what I do. Give me the maps
and the ore and let me attend to the business,
You can't be too tricky when you sell a mine."

After considerable persustion the mine owner
turned over his maps and ore samples to the
Wall streeter, and that astute operator went on
his way. His first step was to get an assay of
the samples, and they showed up \$1,500 to the
ton. This set the New York chap thinking,
and he went back to his Nevada friend and
asked him how high the samples would run to
the ton.

"Well, I hardly want to say," replied the Nevada innocent. "I guess them samples you've
got now are good for \$35 or \$40 aton. Of course
I just took an average from different parts of
the mine. I don't believe in picked samples,
Such frauds are bound to come out sooner or
later, and as I've got more mines to sell I concluded to act prefity square and get a good reputation for business on the street."

The New York ar drew his conclusions, and
thought it would be a sharp thing to take that
mine in himself.

"I've found a customer, old fellow," he said,
and eagerly drew a cheek for \$10,000, professing to have found a customer and made a neat
turn on commission. "Bring along some more
mines and let me sell em for you," he added.

"You see I have facilities which you have not.
We'll go around and fix up the deeds,"

The Nevadan took the check, folded it up, and
remarked:

"Now I hope you've sold that mine on the
souare and not got too much for it. It is worth

The Nevadan took the check, folded it up, and remarked:
"Now, I hope you've sold that mine on the square and not got too much for it. It is worth \$10,000 as a fair speculation."
The two men parted for good a couple of days afterward, and the New Yorker came out last woek with some experts to visit the rich property he had so shrewdly acquired. Arriving at Pyramid, he asked for the Gold Run Consolidated.
"No such a mine," was the reply he got everywhere.

where. Great Casar! I've bought the claim and paid

"Great Casar: I've bought the claim and paid \$10.000 for it."
"Got bit, sure."
"A man showed me a map. Here it is." and the New Yorker pulled out the map which he had received from the seller. A crowd of Pyra-miders gathered round him and laughed up-"That's Old Sawyer's work. Oh, he's a smart one."

Just then Old Sawyer, the foremest, citizen of

Just then old sawyer, the bremest citizen of the district, and as innocent an old mine owner as the const ever produced, came up and looked over the map.

"It aim't correct, old hoss," he said, address-ing the New Yorker. "Too many ore bodies ing the New Yorker.

Dut in."

But there's no shaft, no machinery, no mine!" reared the man from Wall street.

"Well," replied Old Sawyer, reflectively, "I don't see how you can scour. The fellows who bought it are the ones to kick. You got a handsome commission, you know."
But the samples run up to \$1,500!"

But the samples run up to \$1,000!"
"Salted!"
"I'm swindled!"
"Don't you know you said a man couldn't be too tricky in sellin a mine on Wall street?" inquired Old Sawyer, and only a true Christian, such as are reared in Pyramid district, can understand the feelings of pious ciation which Brother Sawyer experienced as the gentleman from Wall street, accombanied by his experts, dreve furiously off for Renc, blasting the blossoming sage brush along the route with their flery language. fiery language.

Why She Didn't Try It. From the Detroit Free Press.

It was plain enough to all other passengers on the ferrybent that the two were in love and engaged, yet the girl seemed to doubt his fervor, just a little. Therefore, as the boat reached mid-stream she leaned over and tenderly said: reached mid-stream san derly said:
"Johnnie, I am going to test your love, I am going to jump overboard, and if you really love me I know you'll jump after me and save me."
"Yes, I'll jump after you," he slowly replied, but, but—"

"Yes, I'll jump after you," he slowly replied,
"but, but—"
"But what, Johnnia?"
"But if I were you I'd take off my shoes first.
Just the minute they haul you out of the water
every woman in this crowd will rush to see
whether you wear No. 2s or No. 5s, and if you
are in your stocking feet they can't get the
size."
The girldrew her feet under the chair, sighed
once or twice, and did not regain her old enthusiasm until the boy came along with peanuis.

SCORPION PS. TABANTULA.

A Flerce and Bendly Combat Between Two Venomous Insects. From the Virginia City Chemiele.

The greatest event which has taken place in Bonomes C r since the foun was been were in Bonomes C r since the foun was been were the first on Sturrely inst between a scorpion and a farantial. An eve-winess of the affair give the following description of the great give the following description of the great was the boes. For fan and excitement it requalled, in my opinion, the hig prize fight down the canon that Tom Daily took a hand in years age. The ring was toroks up, and every fellow, with a six-short pulled and turned was the boes. For fan and excitement it years age. The ring was toroks up, and every fellow, with a six-short pulled and turned was the property of the waste of the control of the bottom they had to fight, and no missake. There was a little flat place in the bettom of the bowt where they could stand about four inches apart. Well, as soon as they were put in they stopped back a farantial, seeling the exception, just rearred up on its hind legs and shook his flat at him, with all his har on end. Now, there is more of the solid quintessence of heil in a turnstula to the square eighth of an inch than in anything on earth, and when I saw the critter rear up and tollar pieces on him, and a tall feller covered were the mind of the pieces on him, and a tall feller covered dead. The scorp tallar's seem like he wanted any of the pie at flest, but, after a spell of thinkin', he scretz shook himself out and got ready for husiness. Thing we knowed, biff! went the rule plum into the scorp, and then the fun begun to the scorp, and then the fun begun and the character of an inch, and grated like a buzzawa, and I began to follar pieces on him, and a tall feller covered dead. The scorp should be a surfect of an inch, and grated like a buzzawa, and I began to follar pieces on him, and a till file round for the neck, and we shook of the neck, and we shook of the neck, and we shook of the neck and the search of the neck and the search

A BULL AND BEAR FIGHT.

Both Animals Badty Used Up-The Bear Un-From the Bradword Fra.

On Tuesday, at Custer City, in the oil re-gion, an exhibition was given of a savage ring fight between a bull and a bear. James M. Donnid of Philadelphia and D. B. Bernard, Chief of Police of Warren, both offi-cers of the Fennsylvania Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals, went from this city to Custer.

"You have advertised to have a buil and bear fight?"
Yes," responded Marsh in a determined manner, "and I intend to have one, too."
Well," said McDonald, "I have come down from Philadelphia to stop it. I am an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals." displaying his badge.

"I recognize your authority, but this fight must go on. I have got too much money at stake to lot it fall through. Here, now, we can fix this matter easily enough. I'm making some money out of the thing, and we can settle it all right.

"No, I'll stop the fight."
"By G-d, you can't stop it; you haven't got force enough onthe ground to prevent the thing going on."
"I know that, but I'll try it, at any rate."
After this conversation Marsh led the bull into the enclosure and the two officers elimbed up into the amphitheatre. After the fight had begun the two made several attempts to raise the heave sliding door that opened from the

into the enclosure and the two officers climbod up into the amphitheatre. After the fight had begun the two made several attempts to raise the heavy silding door that opened from the ring into the bear's den, and let the animal out. They were prevented by a howling mob, who were excited to fury at the prospect of losing their sport. Several times they tried to raise the door, but were driven away by main force. "Throw them into the pit," relied the ring-leader, and the rest of the crowd chorused a hearty assent. When the bear was finally exhausted and unable to fight longer, Bernard, McDonald, and Crittenden raised the door, tore it from its grooves, and flung it into the pit to prevent the crowd from shutting it.

Both animals were so completely used up that it was deemed cruel to remove them. Cuff, the bear, was lying on its side, unable to rise. Duke, the buil, was very sore from the terrific rain of blows he had suffered in the fight and the laceration about the head and neck received from the bear's sharp claws. One horn is broken and his ears are badly torn.

A New Use for Wheaten Straw. Frem the Orbbook Nicthmestern.

A New Use for Wheaten Straw.

From the Orbhack Nachaesters.

A gentieman of Bushnell, Ill., recently exhibited some samples of lumber that have attracted inuch attention among the lumbermen, and which, if it possesses all the virtnes that are claimed for it, is certainly one of the most important inventions of its kind ever brought to notice. If it is a success, it will form a new era in the art of building.

To make hard wood lumber of common wheat straw, with all effects of polish and finish which is obtainable on the hardest of black walnut and mahogany, at as little cost as clear pine lumber can be made up for, is the claim of the inventor, and the samples which he produces would go far toward verifying his claims.

The process is as follows: He takes ordinary straw board; such as is usually manufactured at any paper mill is used for the purpose. As many sheets are taken as are required to make the thickness of lumber desired. These sheets are passed through a chemical solution which thoroughly softens up the fibre and completely saturates it. The whole is then passed through a succession of rollers, dried and hardened during the passage as well as polished, and then comes out of the other end of the machine hard, dry lumber ready for use. The inventor claims that the chemical properties, hardening in the fibre, entirely prevent water seaking, and render the lumber combustible only in a very hot fire. The hardened finish on the outside also makes it impervious to water.

The samples on exhibition could hardly be tool from hard-wood lumber, and in sawing it the difference could not be detected.

Brooklyn's Deadlock.

The deadlock between Mayor Howell and the Brooklyn Aldermen promises to continue until after the summer vacation, as the Republican majority are united and the Democrats are disunited, so that no combination and the Democrats are disunited, so that no combination can be effected. The Aldermen have now on the table the following nominations: For Commissioner of City Works, tien, Henry W. Stochum, for Police Commissioners, Messer, Perce, Hurd, and Hurger, 10r Recristrated Arcara, W. H. Martha, for clity Treasurer, Andrew Comminchian, Those nominations will probably be rejected on Monday, if acted on at all. Part of the Democrats are anxious to have Mr. Fred S. Massey, Prethent of the Department of City Works, left out, and W. H. Martha substituted in the place, while others have various nominations which they desire to have the Mayor make for them, and Alderman Melotyre of this Eighth Ward desires himself to be mained for a Commissioner of City Works.

The janitor of the Kings County Court House in removing the decorations over the dome yesterday, broke a sheet or glass, which fell whistling through the

NATURAL DISTORY ENRICHED. & Remarkable Collection of Sanke Stortes, Fish Stories, and other Stories.

Prim the Charleston Sect and Courses. White Mr. Henry Mny was fishing with a party on Thursday mermic, near Port Ripley, in the yacit Uncle Feber, and the vessel was lying at anchor, slive a calcium though the party of the yacit Uncle Feber, and the vessel was lying at anchor, slive a calcium though the party of the started off at a trachitum speed. The cause, however, was soon extended to a house deviation crion; to the surface of the wake, with the anchor rose factored to one or its first. A small fishing boost was come caught, too, by its auchor rose being entangled with that on the Uncle Peter. The lab then went et anglit for Fort lippey with both houts, but as soon as it would get in ar the shoat water it would sky off scalin and make incl the channel. The flabination to soon entitions, but the thicke between exercit twice round ferifilipley, and it was pourly an hour testoce the deviation finally let no. The anchor rose was covered water at the stance which could not be removed. Here was no harpoon on board the finele Peter.

with a thick stime which could not be removed. There was no harpoon on board the Booke Journal.

From the Booke Journal.

Mr. W. P. Levis, properietor of the "Gem City" Paper Hills, has a minjature zadiogueal varien at his mills on Water street, and among the collection of "birth and boates" is a danimative business rooter. A few days are a tame erow, while taking a meditative walk, came in too close proximity to a siy old for that was fulgning sleep near his den, where he was confined by a licht chain. Be nard was apparently oblivious to all passing things, but before the crow was aware of danger the fox had specied it. Then there was a loud "eaw, caw," and a flapping of wines which attracted the attention of the little baniam rooster. Be took in the stanton of a flance, and rushed to the rescue of his feathered companion. The plucky little rooster few into the face of the fox strench bard with wing and spur, and so worded the fex that he dropped the erow and gave his attention to the roomer, but his feathered amagonist proved as agile as he was hyave, and as soon as he saw the poor crownings a few feathers, hop safely off beyond the inurts of flevjurid's chain, he run away. The fox then skulked into his den.

Prom the Scoter Gunty Adentee.

Me. Charless Gabriel, who was out boating

Reynard's chain, he ran away. The fox then skulked into his den.

From the Souter Gunty Adennoe.

Mr. Charles Gabriel, who was out boating with his wise, sho an singator. The alligator was about circle test tong, and when shot sank in about six feet of water. A hook was tastened to tree and of a pole, and the sand the sand the surface. Grasping the least of the sand the

There is a species of stinging scorpion found in the river betoms of western fraxs. Immediately after the birth of her young, the femile blaces them industries as the birth of her young, the femile blaces them industries the birth of her young, the femile blaces them industries and here the back, where they at once attach themselves and begin suching her blood, or course, the mother soon succumbs to this untilist treatment and begins to droop. The young cases are by this time sufficiently nourshed to demand more substantial food, and they kill their mother and devour her. Should often of the young ones become detached from the living nest, it is at once killed and teasted upon by the mother. Thus it seems that while the female willingly secrifices her life to her offspring, yet she does not bentate to kill them should they be so devoid of instinct as to refuse her like to be useful them should they be so devoid of instinct as to refuse four on, the male parent stands around, evidently bussing the Job."

From the Urina Herald.

going on, the imale parent stands around, evidently "bossing the job."

Premathe Una Heroid.

MARCY, June 30.—What is it? About a week ago, as the wise of one of our farmers was taking a stroll in an adjoining meadow, something started up in front of her. The same creature arigented later to a member of the same family. The description of it is somewhat as follower. Length about 2½ feet from its head to the up of its thit, the tail before ever a foot long and about four inches wide, keeping its width nearly to the end. It has a flat body, large, flat head, with equally large month and eyes. Its color is dark brown, with a shiny skin. Its mode of locomolion is by Jumping, it springing meaning 20 ret at a leap. When last som it disappeared in a swale. So thing of the kind was ever seen or heard of in this magniference on hundred and seventy nime evident was like.

Prom the Patotia Herwid.

We received a turtle a few days ago, on the back of which was the date 1750, and also the Spanish cost-of-arms, milicenting that this off resident was like is translated, which was 'ever cone hundred and seventy nime resident was like is translated, which was 'ever cone hundred and eventy nime resident was like in the second of the land of the was turned admit in the 8t John's fliver at Palatina, with the inscription on his back: "Bastern Herwid, Palatina, Florida, 1879." If may be supposed that by this time the old fellow has seended salt water, and gone over the bar at high tide.

Prom the Halifan (Nora Systen) Chronicle, June 16. From the Halifaz (Nova Scotia) Chronicle, June 16.

On Tuesday, at Custer City, in the oil region, an exhibition was given of a savage ring light between a buil and a bear.

James McDonnid of Philadelphia and D. B. Bernard, Chief of Police of Warren, both officers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Animals, went from this city to Custer.

An hour before the fight began McDonald saw March leading the built toward the pit, and said:

His recovery is suite to be deabtuil.

His recovery is suite to be deabtuil.

respond, only eleven having died on the varyage.

From the Correghos Chambonrouth.

Eagle Cheers, Grant County, Ky., Juno 22.—
As Dr. Michao, and J. T. Maun were coming here from
Williamstown they saw a hune anake from across the
road. The Dector drove to crush it, but did not succeed
in doing so, and the serpent wound itself around one of
the wheels and struck several times at the leven a
firout who finally grasped it by the neck, while Mann
mashed its head. It measured ten feet four inches in
length and ax unches in disneter.

From the Buller Ness.

George Wilson, who lives a few miles south of
Butter, Ain, white seated in his door reading one day
last week, heard his little two-year-old son, who was
jaying in the yard near by utter a peculiar sound, as
laying in the yard near by utter a peculiar sound, as
horrifed to see the little fellowing in the first the
possonous reptile by the middle of its body, and excaped
without being bitten.

From the 4Bang Argue.

From the Alliany Legue. Prom the Alliany Aryus.

A pair of spairow lawks entered the barn of two Garritt, a tarner of the town of Halliano. Instrument of the town of Halliano. Instrument of the town of Halliano. Instrument, the hallianous entered their point of two which they incubated and reared their young till mean naturity, when the farmer sensed the venus hawks bree in number, which he is raising as monsers. They are as tame as young chickens, and their venusions much them as efficient as a cat in destroying nice.

From the Tumps Prilione. From the rough Primes.

During the recent dry weather in Manatec County, Fin., the lower kinks I saw dried up all to one hole. The hole was deen and was the only resert of the cattle for water. The hole was rull of allifators, and as the stockmen feared their depredations on the cattle, a number of them went there one day and killed 723 affigators, from 6 to 14 feet in length. From the Toolsane News.

Burrell Barrow killed a conchwhip on his place, that Tuskegee, Ala, last week, measuring six test in length. He was attracted by a submitting table to a rive, in which he found the stake deventing a rat. In the top of the tree was a rabbit, viewing the scene with apparent unconcern.

From the Milliard Chronicle. A negro named Stephen Waples, residing between Stationsville and directived, left, this week killed a two-headed stake of the ordinary siper section. It had two separate and sistinct heads, which brauched torth on each side of its neck, and was about two feet in length.

From the Golessia Neck.

From the Galceston News. rears old, daughter or an emigrant who was camping on Cypress Creek, if this county, while presering water at a spring a short distance from the earny, was hitten by a arantula, and it is feared will die from the effects of it.

From the West Jerses, Press.

A flat-headed viper. 18 inches long, was killed on thing street, burlington, on Theoday. Upon being struck, the reputation of a tooday had awaliowed.

A little girl, about 9 years old, daughter of Mr. Merrit Mistine, histogeness, and the don't himself by a ratilesmake on Theoday loss, and the don't himself.

From the Allewy Aryan.

A farmer named Congrove was attacked by a himself attacked and after an exciting struggle.

From the Boston Headel.

Newport, R. I., June 28.—Christopher South-

NewFort, R. I., June 28.—Christopher South-wick a well-known cattern of Middletown, has died from the effects of a lobster bid.

Provides Addinas Constantion.

A snake with seventeen rattles and weighing hirry seven pounds was killed in Samter County, Ga. From the Montamorey Advertiser.

Miss Mattie Foust killed a rattlesnake that had thirty nine rattles, near Emptisyille, Ala., last week

Low Benedict's Divorce Suit.

From the St. Louis Times-Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Itl., July 1.—The wife of Lew

VERY REMARKABLE, IF TRUE

A Daughter Successfully Removes purb of her

A middle-aged lady, who resides near Wellers, Pa., a few miles from this city, whose name is omitted by regrest of friends, was afflicted by scrofuls, the seat of disorder being in her head. She suffered terrible agony from the pressure of the diseased cranium upon the brain, and her physician decided that the only means of relief was the removal of the top of her skull. He never attempted the operation, however, fearing she might die from its effects. The woman continued to suffer, and her son, who was afflicted with the same disease, detarmined to take the risk and perform the operation. He was considerably of a mechanical grains, and he soon constructed a fine saw for the turpoes, the material used being wire from an old hosp-skirt. After he had flatshed the distrument although he had no sawing through the suit of the cranium.

After working agone time at the operation the From the Combertand News

edice, he began the operation of sawing through
the skullat a point about two inches below the
summit of the erandom.

After working some time at the operation the
young man was taken ill and died. After his
death the lady's daughter, a young lady of nineteen or twenty, decided to continue the work,
and did so, succeeding in removing the top of
her mother's head, relieving the terrible pain,
and probably saving har life. She was occupied
soveral days in the operation, which was a
delicate and dangerous one, ordinarily only to
be performed by the most skillul survees.
If the improvised instrument had been driven
too deep and penetrated the delicate covering
of the brain, instant death would have resulted, and that some accident of the sort
did not occur is one of the most astenlishing
facts about the matter. She undertook
the operation as a desperate resort, and the
exercise of nerve which sustained her was wonderful. Once while working size fainted, and
frequently she would throw down the saw, decluring she would go no further. Her mother,
whose enormous will-power was not less wonderful, always urged her to proceed, saying;
If I can stand it, you should de the same, as it
is the only way of saving my life." No ansesthetic was used, and the afflicted woman curefully watched and directed the operation.

Instantancous relief followed the removal of
the disensed bone, atthough the disense was not
eradiented. The removed bone was replaced
by a silken cap, carefully fitted. The operation
was performed over six months ago, and the
lady was at last accounts slive and cheerful,
though, of course, confined to a limited spilery
of the affair, and seems grateful that relief was
afforded, although she will remain an invalid
for life.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Stock Exchange being closed to-day, there is no official report of sales. Most of the operators also are out of town, so that no transactions of any magnitude have taken place in the street.

The bank returns for the week show, as com-

The latest quotations of gas stocks are: New York, 95 to 100; Mannattan, 160 to 170; Metropolitan, 122 to 127; Mutual, 60 to 65; Municipal, 125 to 135; Brooklya, 120 to 127; Jersey Cut, 155 to 145. The war between the Manhattan and Mutual Companies of this city has depressed the stock of bots.

and Mutual Companies of this city has depressed the stock of both.

The railroad companies interested in the new tolegraphic act, which was incorporated in the Army bill and is now a law, are said to be making preparations to comply with its terms and bearin operations as seen as possible. Lay Gould is reported as saying that within ninety days he will have the best telegraphic communications between Washington and Boston. Steps are being taken to perfect the Western connections.

Two Stonington capitalists sent about \$16,000 worth of Midland leads to this city for saic has week, and were offered only \$160 for the lot.

One result of Mr. Vanderbilt's recent purchase of stock in the Troy and Boston Railroad Company, is the putting of some \$10,000 menu than was expected into the hands of the receiver of the Marchants' and Mechanics Rauk of Troy, for the \$92 shares hold by that institution as collateral security for a bad dety.

The terms of the lease of the lines of the Do-

of Troy, for the 892 shares hold by that institution as collateral security for a bad debt.

The terms of the lease of the lines of the Dominion Telegraph Company of Canada to the
American Union Telegraph Commany of the
United States are given in the Canadian newspapers as follows: The American Union takes
up all unissued stock of the Dominion Campany, viz., 2289,600, at 80 per cent, and have
already paid over to the latter company \$230,400,
\$140,000 of which goes to wipe out floating liabilities, leaving \$50,000 to be used in extending the lines, improving the system, &c. The
American Union Company pay interest on Dominion Telegraph bonds \$50,000, and at their
maturity pay the same off and my quarterly
in advance 5 per cent, on the emptal of \$1,000,000, the lirst quarter's interest being now in
hand. They also pay \$2,500 per annum for the
maintenance of the company's organization,
such as Board, Secretary &c.; the Canadian
Board is to be maintained. The lease is for
ninety-nine years from 1st July inst; and
should the American Union Company in any
over quarterly dividends, interest on bacds,
&c. the Dominion Company, at the expiration
of 30 days, are empowered to terminate the lease.

The new Union Express Company, which
will hereafter to Institute the lease. will hereafter do business over the Louisville and Nashville Ballroad system, in place of the Adams Express Company, will also, it is said, soon supplant the United States Express Com-pany on the Chicago and Alion Railroad and its connections.

ts connections.

The St. Louis, Wichita and Western Bailcoad.

The St. Louis and San The St. Louis, Wichita and Western Bailcoad, now being constructed by the St. Louis and San Francisco Bailread Company, is pushed visorously. One thousand laborers are employed between Oswego and Cherry Vine, and the road will be completed to the latter point by the said-die of August, in time to give the St. Louis the benefit of the wheat crop of southenstern Kansas and the trade which has becotofore been controlled by the Kansas City and Chicago lines. Iowa papers say that the recent order of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Bailroad Company to stop further work on the Black Hills extension of that road, and the acquisition of the Western Union under a lease of 369 years, indicate the determination to push the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in the direction of Kansas City from Cedar Bapids.

The Vice-Chancellor of Kentucky has ordered

Milwaukee and St. Paul in the direction of Kansas City from Cedar hapids.

The Vice-Chancellor of Kentucky has ordered judgment for \$50,000, in tayor of the Planters' National Bank of Louisville, against a former cashier, under whose administration it was robbed by its teller during a period of overeight years. It appeared that the teller's operations were rendered possible only by the neglect of the easile; to examine the books and the Vice-Chancellor therefore decides that he and his sureties must make good the bank's bases. The general doctrine is laid down that the cashier of a bank is the chief exemities and financial officer, and has charge of its eash, choses in action, and evidence of delit, and it is a part of his duly to supervise the books and accounts of the corporation, and to see that they are correctly kept; and, in doing these duites, he is required to exercise reasonable diffigured and skill. It is true a cashier is not answerable like an ordinary principal for the defaults of his subordinates and sub-agent; but he is answerable in those cases where it can be shown that the fraudulent entries or abstractions of mency ware provided, or where they were occasioned or opportunity or temptation thereto furnished by his improper or negligary performance of his duties of general superintendence.

his duties of general superintendence.

The Legisinture of Illinois enneed that any banker or breker or person dengra banking business, or any officer of a banking company, who shall receive a deposit when insolvent, whereby the deposit so made shall be destrottle depositor, shall be deemed guiny of embezzionent, and shall be deemed guiny of embezzionent, and shall be fined in double the amount of the sum fraudulently taken, and also imprisoned in the penitentiary for moriess than one nor more than three years. The failure, suspension, or involuntary figuridation of the banker, broker, or banking company within thirty days after receiving the deposit is to be deemed prima facile evidence of an intent to defrand.

A great change has taken place in the balance.

defrand,

A great change has taken place in the balance of trails between New York and San Francisco within the past year or two, and more particularly within the past few months. Formerly, owing to the large balance against San Francisco, exchange on New York commanded a premium of 1 to 2 ween. Of late, however, the tide has turned, and the cash is now preferred to drafts, since it is difficult to discose of them at their thee value. Bankers still exact a small premium for drawing bells for customers, but they generally refuse to buy them, except at a discount.

Union Consolidated Mining Commany stock

they generally refuse to buy them, except at a discount.

Union Consolidated Mining Commany stock was sailing a year ago at \$5 per share. In July the range was from \$6 to \$3. The best quotation on the 31st of July was \$7.87% per share, or at the rate of \$7.87.500 for the whole mine. This was double the value it sold for 10 the previous May, and attention began to be drawn toward the stock. Starting at \$0 on the 1st of August, the price steadily rose to \$50 in about four weeks, though in forty-eight hours thereafter it full to \$30. Opening on the bet day of September at \$11, it rese \$14 on a single call, and before the end of the moint it was do-se up to \$200 per share, or at the rate of \$20,000,000 for the name. From that point the price descended in irregular gyrations to \$37 per share in less than three months. Since then the stock has been attempting the feat of getting lank to the next of the parts. memoria suit in the MeLean Creatifeoritor a diverte against her husband, alleging in her bill all sorts of domestic aborticemings, cruel treatment, achieves and dimkenness. The famous ministry has published a card in the New York Copes amountom the fact that he has also filed a bill for a diverte, and warning the public not account as the will mother responsible for any debts of her contracting. Mrs. Henchick is a rather brautiful woman, and possesses a good many as complishments, being a first-class musician, a skilled painter, and a writer of poetry of no ordinary later. The case promises to be one which will develop some very interesting occurrences which the public has not yet been made awars of.

PORTLAND, Me., July 5.—A powder mill employee, in Gambo-Palls, named Stevens an experienced gunner, while trying to fire two rounds a minute, last evening, was killed by the burging of a campon, which his work such arms and two could be supposed.